SUPERINTENDENT PORTER'S LETTER TO COMPTROLLER MYERS,

Me Says that a Personal Letter Was Sent from the Census Office to Assist Book. kerper Bussett to the Compilation and Expresses Doubts that Both This and the Comptroller's Letter Were Miscarried.

WASHINGTON, July 10 - Mr. Porter, Superintendent of the Census, sent the following letter to Comptroller. Myers, to-day in regard to the sharges made by the Comptroller that Bulletin No. 82 contained erroneous statements in regard to the financial transactions of New York city. "Referring to your letter of the 8th inst.

concerning Bulletin No. 82, I have to inform you that the records of this office show that the letter of April last, to which you refer, was sent you and that no return of it has been reseived through the Dead Letter Office.

"I am also informed that to ald your office in understanding the compliation a personal letter was sent at the same time to Mr. Barrett, general bookkeeper of your office, enclos-ing a statement showing in detail how the dessification was arrived at. This statement should also te in your office or in the possession of Mr. Barrett, to whom it was sent. By referring to these statements, if you have them, and to your printed reports for 1889. you will notice that the balances on hand at the beginning and end of the year are the same in the Bulletin as those reported by you. The several items of expenditures were classified by this office from your printed report and I have yet to learn that you object to the classification or the amount of any item entering into the statement, but I will be leased to have you point out any error of this kind you may have discovered, as you can easily do from the data furnished Mr. Barrett, Hany error exists. At most, only the classificallon can be changed without changing the balances in your printed report, which, of course. you do not desire to do.

'In preparing the statement for the Bulletin the amount of all the expenditures of a city for the year, except those for redemption of public debt and for purchase of investment rities, were denominated 'ordinary expenditures' for the want of any better term to define them. There can possibly be no misunderstanding as to the meaning of the term as used in the Bulletin, the figures showing for themselves what they are. From the amount of total ordinary expenditures the amount er certain items of the classification, believed to be extraordinary, that is, not necessarily nested with the current expenses of the etts. was deducted. and the remainder treated as approximate administrative expenditures, as is fully explained in the text of the Bulletin. Perhaps more and perhaps fewer items of the plessification should have been deducted to

Perhaps more and perhaps fewer items of the glassification should have been deducted to arrive at the object sought, but that is purely a matter of ordinion. The Bulletin states pretagely what was done.

Tour city was, however, treated as were all the other cities, and with no purpose but that of eliminating as nearly as practicable from current expenses the expenditures for the construction of new uniddings, new streets, the expense of water works, de. It is to be regretted, however, that but few, if any, of the cities in question could or did report such expenditures incurred in maintaining those aiready in use, which matter is fully stated in the text of the Bulletin, and especial mention is also therein made that, in your city and a few others, expenditures of this kind were believed to be unbaually heavy for the year reported, which was all this office could do in the matter. Could expenditures of this character have been ascerained this office would gladly have deducted the amount from the ordinary expenditures as giving more nearly the administrative expenditures of the several cities; as it was impracticable to a-certain such amounts, the approximation of administrative expenditures was carried no further than shown by the figures of the Bulletin, which are believed to be exactly what they purport, no one as yet having pointed out an error therein, nor is it probable that any of any consequence can exist, as in every case the figures agree with the reports from which they were taken; and any error if any there be, must therefore be in the elassification, not in the total amount, and would not affect the final amounts.

"My attention has been called to a statement purporting to have been made by you in a New York paper, in which you state that it would be interesting to uncover the occult reason for charging New York ely with the expenses of the county which other cities mentioned in the table are not made to bear. The reason why the county expenditures were included with those of your city is because fu

stalled statement of how the census compila-lon was arrived at if he did not then have in he possession of his office the detailed figures out in the letter which he declares he did not seely a. regive.
"Surely," added Mr. Porter, "the lotter sent to the Comptroller and the one sent to Mr. Ear-test did not both miscarry."

FOR NAVY YARD STEALING.

Arrest of Two of the Force of the Norfolk Plant of the Government, NORFOLE, July 10.-Paymaster's Clerk Van Tranken of the general storehouse of the Navy Tard and H. W. Coston, a clerical employee, were arrested to-day on the charge of stealing composition metal and other goods from the Government to the value of \$10,000. The arrests were caused by the discovery in the store of a box of goods marked "Commandant of the Naval Station" at Port Royal, S. C., for which there was no order. Capt. Norton had the box opened. It contained composition metal, and he ordered Mr. Coston's arrest Clerk Van Vranken was taken aboard the

Clark Van Vranken was taken aboard the United States receiving ship Franklin to await four martial for implication in the affair.

A negro truckman named Americus Smith of Portsmouth was arrested. He said that for about two menths he has been carrying boxes out of the yard and delivering them at a junk store in Portsmouth that he couldn't read, and didn't know how they were marked. Van franken and Coston had both gone to Portsmouth with him and showed him where to desive the boxes. Van Vranken has been one of the social leaders in this section for a long time, and Mr. Coston is a resident of Portsmouth and the son of Caut. Coston of the United States Marine Corps.

"Ab" Bur th He-elected Chairman.

Foxpa, July 10,- The honest men in the Redican party of Montgomery county are umiliated by the action of the Republican County Convention, which was held at the Court House yesterday. It will be remembered that Abner H. Burteh. Chairman of the depublican County Committee, and Jacob Basil, proprietor of the Snell House of Fonds. and the giant worker of the Republican forces in the county, were arrested last fall on the charge of buying votes, having caused private marks to be made on ballots, &c. They were beid up to such jubile shame that decent flexibile as blushed when they were reserved to as "leaders of the party." The Bepublican County Convention, composed of such mea as the Hon, Waiter L. Vandenburgh, the Hon, Martin L. Stover, and W. J. Kline of Amserdam, Adam Smith, and five Postmasters from various towns, has just elected Jacob Sael one of the delegates to the State Convention, and the County Corresponding Committee after the convention relected "Ab." Burtch, whom the Amserdam Recorder (a Republican paper) denounces as the "Matt Quay of local politics," as Chairman of the county organization. It is is lived that the true Republicans of Montgomery county will assert their independence this fall and show that they do not care to follow these lenders. charge of having votes, having caused private

In Conference With Feeretary Tracy. Secretary Tracy was taken to the Navy Yard esterday morning in the tug Catalpa. escorted by Lieut, Cowles, of the Despatch, and acmpanied by his son, Frank Tracy. On arriving at the wharf he was received by Commandant Erben, Cantain of the Yard Kane, and ant Erben, Cantain of the Yard Kane, and other officials. There was the usual salute of thirteen guns. Exceptory Tracy inspected the lennington, Maine, Terror, and Miantonomon and spent a couple of hours in private conference with Commanden Erben. The Secretary returned to Washington last evening it is said holor his d parture he had a sonference in the city with some of the height track anders in Brooklyn, including W. Goodrich, Revenue Collegeor Front Na hae, thied in each plant of the college of the second rings of th

## ALL PERMITS REVOKED.

Commissioner Gilroy Out of Pattence with the Steam Company's Street Openings. Commissioner Gilroy is again at odds with the New York Steam Company over the tear-

ing up of the street pavements. It was reported to the Commissioner resterday that openings had been made at College place and Barclay street without permits. Superintends ent Prentice of the Steam Company was re ported as saying that the excavation was made under the general emergency permit on acinvestigation had shown there was no leak. As there had been several similar cases. Commissioner Gilroy thought that it was time that the question should be settled whether the company or the department controls the streets. He sent this letter to the company:

It having been reported to me that the New York Steam Company has made two openings at the inter-section of College place and Barciay street without a permit from this department, you are hereby notified that every permit for work to be done by the New York Steam Beating Company in this city is hereby revoked. steam ifeating Company in this city is hereby revoked until further orders. This revocation applies to emergency permits also. Now are further notified that an explanation of this violation of the well known raise of this department is hereby demanded, and that no permits of any nature will be issued to your company until a satisfactory explanation is made.

I have netized the police to prevent any work being done by your company in any of the streets of the city. You are also hereby directed to fit up every existing of this, the city of the department will be recovered to the city. The company is any of the streets of the city of the

The Commissioner's letter to the police said: I desire you to instruct your men to arrest any of the Steam Heating Company's employees who may attempt to open the strests until further notice.

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He also requested the Corporation Council to begin a suit for the \$1.000 penalty provided for in the corporation ordinance against making street openings without a permit from the Department of Fublic Works. This complication may cause some delay in the work of cetting the steam pipes out of the way of the cable trench structure in Broadway, but the Commissioner is determined to have the question settled.

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Superintendent Cummings of the Bureau of Encumbrances has a grievance against the police, and particularly against Capt Berghold of the 100th sirect station, for not enforcing the ordinance which requires that a permit from that bureau must be obtained before building material is piled up in the streets. Commissioner Gliroy has written to President MacLoan of the Police Board appealing for active police cooperation in enforcing the ordinance. ordinance.

ADELATOR DRESPS STREET,

Her Great Care to Appear Graceful and Well Dressed in Death.

Boston, July 10 .- Adelaide Drew, who killed perself at Isleboro, Me., a day or two ago, planned her death with great care. She was attired in a black satin dress, and lay across the bed with a counternane agross her knees Her hands rested on her breast, and her form was gracefully extended, showing no signs of a struggle. Death had evidently been

When discovered there was still warmth in her body. Pinned to the headboard of the bed was a slip of paper on which was written: "Dead, ladies and gentlemen." There were three letters, one directed to her mother in

three letters, one directed to her mother in Bangor, another to a woman in Bangor, and one to a New York physician.

For several friends she left small bequests with notes attached. One was a plain shoulder cape with a note reading: "Don't forget to give this cape to Mr. Williard Whitcemb." On a sun umbrella was another note, which said: "For Mrs. Grover; eat the fruit that comes on the Saturiay beat for me." Another note was directed to Miss Alden, the landlady of the hotel: Life has no pleasure for me. I don't desire to live." landlady of the hotel: "Life has no pleasure for me. I don't desire to live."

In the change of the bed clothes there was found a small bottle of liquid morphine, about two-thirds full, and a hypodermic syringe. Near by whas a tiny vial containing tablets, some of which she had evidently dissolved and used hypodermically. The general belief is that she injected the dissolved tablets and drank the morphine to render death sure.

EXPATRIATED HEBREWS. Immigration Officials Warned that England

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Assistant Secretary Nettleton has written a letter to the acting Su perintendent of Immigration at New York in regard to a despatch from the American Min ister at London calling attention to an article in the London Times of June 20 giving an apparently authorized despatch from the British that strenuous efforts are being made by the British official, who is said to be a prominent member of a Jewish social organization, to divert from England the destitute expatriated Russian Jews. who are coming into Germany

and suggesting that they be sent to America and suggesting that they be sent to America or Palestine."

Mr. Nettleten adds that, in case it should be decided to bring this matter to the attention of foreign Governments, it would be essential that the department be well informed of all the particulars where it is found that any such immigrants are arriving at our ports.

"You are, therefore, requested to closely question any such Russian Jews who may arrive as immigrants at your port." the Assistant Secretary directs, "and if you find any who have been diverted from their original destination to this country by foreign officials you will take and record such testimony, together with the names and official rank of persons who are active in the matter, and promptly report the facts to the department."

at the rate of 700 a day, by warning them that

COPYRIGHT CATALOGUES.

They Will Be Issued Weekly and Each WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Assistant Secretary Spaulding has issued a circular to eustoms flicers on the subject of copyright catalogues

"For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions contained in section 4 of the set of March S. 1891, which prescribes that the Secretary of the Treasury shall prepare and print, at intervals of not more than a week catalogues of entries, to be furnished to him by the Librarian of Congress for distribution to collectors of cusioms of the United States, and to Postmasters of all Post Offices receiving foreign mails, and that such weekly lists, as they are issued, shall te furnished to all parties desiring them at a sum not exceeding \$5 per annum, you are hereby authorized to receive subscriptions for such catalogue or weekly lists and will promptly notify the department of the number of copies required to fill such subscriptions.

"The sum of \$5 per annum, payable in advance, has been decided upon as the annual price of subscription, and the amounts received therefor should be accounted for as receipts for subscriptions to copyright catalogues." lectors of customs of the United States, and to

An American Citizen in a Guatemalan Jail. WASHINGTON, July 10. - Acting Secretary received a letter from T. R. Dawley, an American citizen, who asserts that he has been confined in a Guatemalan jall for four months without trial on a charge of smuggling and has been persecuted and ill-treated. Mr. Dawley requests an official investigation of the facts and the Department of State has called on Minister Pacheco for an official report on

Bir George Of for the Behring Sea,

OTTAWA, July 10 .- Sir George Baden-Powell and Dr. Dawson, the British Commissioners on the Bearing Sea matter, went West by the Winnipeg train last night, attended by Ashely Fronds and James Macoon of the Guelogical Survey. Sir George was notified before leaving that the fingship of the Faelfic squadron would meet the party at Vancouver on July 16 and convey them to the Danube, the steamer chartered by the British Government to take them to Behring Sea.

Republican Convention.

FONDA, N. Y., July 10 .- The Republicans of Montgomery county held a contention at Fonda yesterday afternoon, and elected delegates to the Judicial Senatorial, and State-conventions. The Judicial delegate, W. Barlow Dunlan, favors the nomination of Marin I. Stover of Amsterdam for Supreme Court Judge of the district, and the Senatorial delegates favor Harvey J. Donaldson of Ballston for Senator.

Cut Her Finger, Fainted, and Fell Forty Feet, Tnoy. July 10.-Nell'e Mullen. 18 years old. while trimming a bobbin in the mill at Victory Mills, near Schuylerville, this morning, cut her fluger. Feeling weak, she sat down in an open win low, but fainted and fell from the window, fours ories, or about forty feet. Her leg was troken and her face severely bruised.

During hot weather bathe the face or whole person with Fond's Extract. It invigorates and refreshes. Beware of imitations -408.

BLAINE HAS STRONG HOPES.

FEELS MIMSELF ON THE HIGH ROAD TO COMPLETE RECOVERY.

Not on a Milk Diet, but Rate Meat, Fruit. and Vegetables-Rides in all Sorts of Weather and Ras a Clear Memory.

BAR HARBOR, July 10.—Secretary Bialne continues to improve steadily in health, and said this morning that he felt himself on the high road to complete recovery. These were hopeful words, for, like all persons suffering from nervous prestration, Mr. Blaine has been extremely depressed. Mr. Emmons Blaine said this morning that

his father was better than he had been for seven or eight months. There is absolutely no truth in the sensational statements as to his very ill health. He has no organic disease. neither diabetes nor Bright's disease. He has not been placed on a milk diet at any time. but, on the contrary, he eats freely and heartily meats, vegetables, and truits. He has not been treated by a "natural dector named Brown." His physician is Dr. John Madison Taylor of Philadelphia, who succeeded Dr. Frank Fremont Smith at the request of Mrs. Emmona Blaine, who had known Dr. Taylor in nervous diseases, but is a general practi-

tioner.
Dr. Taylor has a cottage on Mount Desert street. He sees his distinguished patient every day, and is greatly pleased by his constant and now rapid progress toward complete restorstion to health.

'Mr. Blaine takes no medicine except some simple draughts. His tonics are fresh air and sunshine. His sedatives are periect quiet and freedom from care. Mr. Dent, his private secretary, is here, and important matters of State will doubtless receive needful attention, but for the present Mr. Blaine takes his needed rest. He drives usually twice a day, sometimes accompanies ally twice a day, sometimes accompanied by Mrs. Blaine and sometimes by Mrs. Damprosch or other members of the family. He drives in an open carriage if the weather is fine, and in a covered phaeton if the day is cold or stormy. He goes out in all sorts of weather. He is not propped up with pitlows when driving out, but on the contrary sits as erect as usual, and wear-a tall slik hat instead of the more wasy slouch hat in which he appeared upon his arrival here from New York. His recuperation, which has been remarkable in the last three or four days, is commented upon by all who see him.

Mr. Blaine is still an invalid, but a convalescent one. Mrs. Blaine says that he rises at the same hour with the rest of the family. He reads a good deal, and the daily newspapers get a large share of his attention. He took a drive this merning, chatting entertainingly on the sarily history of the island and on Talleyrand, and displaying the wonderful recollection of facts for which he has always been remarkable.

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Mr. Biaine has always been very fond of Bar Harbor, and as the season for retirement for the country was approaching when his ilineas in New York overtook him it was only natural that he should wish to come here for the period of his convalence, Unless all signs fall, he will resume his usual activity in the fall.

GOY, GRAY AND MR. RAY. The Latter Bid Not Come East as the Rep-

resentative of the Governor. Indianapolis, July 10 .- A press despatch editor of the Shelbyville Democrat was in that city on a political mission, and that he stated he was there as the authorized agent of ex-Gov. Gray, to learn just where Gov. Hill stands on the Presidential question. THE SUN correspondent called upon Gov. Gray to-night and read to him what Mr. Ray had said, as reported. The Governor replied: "Scott Ray is not East at my suggestion or solicitation, nor is he my agent, nor do I believe that he said or intended to say what the Associated Press reports him as having said. Mr. Ray is an active, intelligent Democrat, and publishes an able and influential Democratic newspaper. and will render yeoman service for the Demo-

cratic ticket in 1892." An evening paper published here gives an interview with Gov. Gray that occurred this morning, as follows: "I am not in combination with any candidate for the Presidency. tion with any candidate for the Presidency," said Gov. Gray. "I am not a candidate for second place on the teket with any man, for I am not a candidate for Vice-President at all. Tax evx correspondent cailed Gov. Gray's attention to the foregoing, and he replied; "In what I said to the reporter of the afternon paper I made no reference to Gov. Hill nor any other aspirant for the Presidency. The Democrats of this State are at peace among themselves, and we do not intent tomeddle with the affairs of the Democrats of other Sates or to engage ourselves in any entanging alliances. The highest ambition of Indiana Democrats is to carry Indiana for the Democratic ticket next year."

year."
The Gevernor referred with evident pleasure to the kindly sentiments recently expressed by the press in New York in regard to him. He said that he had received recently a great many papers from that State with editorial and other pleasant references to him and he seemed grateful for them.

FASSETT IS FOR DEPEW.

Knows All About Wheat, Nothing About Polities, and Predicts Republican Success. Senator J. Sloat Fassett was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening, after a six weeks' trip that seems to have improved his health He spent much of the time in North Dakota. and then went as far over the Northwest as he could without having too much to do with could without having too much to do with water. He returned in a straight run from Seattle. His North Dakota visit was in the wheat raising country, and he showed calloused palms and talked of wheat "stooling out" and being "in the milk," as though he were anxlous to prove himself eligible for membership in the Farmers' Alliance. He says that there never was greater promise for a big wheat crop, and that two weeks more of favorable conditions will make promise certainty.

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Of course, the Senator did not know anything about New York State notifies under the circumstances. At any rate, he said that he did not. He added that he believed that the Republicans would elect their State ticket. He renewed his positive assurance that he would not run for Senator again, and he declared for Dr. Depew for Governor.

Seven Dials In One Clock.

Tiffany & Co. have just turned out an astronomical clock, which is a beauty. The art asociation of the Philadelphia Union League Club ordered it for a present to the club. The clock stands in a carved white mahogany case, about nine feet high and two feet square. The face of the clock is of etched silver and has seven dials. In the corners around the main time-dial are representations of the old Independence liell implements of war, oak leaves, and ivy leaves. One of the other six dials shows the earth in its relative position to the sun at any time of day or night. Another dial shows the time at the different meridians of the globe and at twenty-seven of the principal ports of the world. Other dials show the moon's quarters and the signs of the zodiac. The clock is a perfect regulator, with compensating pendulum, It has Westminster chimes, which strike quarter hourly. It is properly inseribed and cost over \$2,000. has seven dials. In the corners around the main

Ida Brevoort's Slayer.

Alfred Keller of St. Louis, who was recently at the Colosseum Hotel, 37 Bowery, tells a story that furnishes a motive for the crime of the man known as Charles S. Wilbur, who shot and killed Ida Brevoort, a singing girl, in the concert saloon at 207 Bowery on the night of May 5. Ketler says that Wilbur's right name May 5. Relier says that Willow's right name was Carl von Wildberg, and that he had been a Lieutenant in the German army and a private in the United States army. He was discharged in April, and came to New York about six days before the shooting with monor which would nay for his passage home. Keller declares that the singing girl induced Yon Wildberg to spend this monor for champagne under representations that the did not fulfil. He thinks that this caused the crime.

Oaly an Election Riot at Para,

James Baird, the United States consular agent at Manaos. Brazil, arrived yesterday on the steamship Cyril on sick leave, having contracted beri-beri. He says that the "insurrec tion" at Para was merely an election riot. Just before he left Manaos a fire destroyed the finest business block in the town.

Eight Hussian Jews who had been working in Brazil came in the steerage of the Cyril. The climate was too hot for them. Mr. Baird says that the only Europeaus who can stand the climate are Italians.

Sunday morning train for Saratoga and Lake George. Steamer Dean Richmond leaves old Fier 41, N. H., every Saturday at 0 F. M., connecting with train at 215 A. M., agriving in Saratoga at 0130 and lake George at 1030 A. M. A must leightful way to travel, securing a root sight's rest and avoiding the travel.

SOME NEW, BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications.

The most downright tale that we have seen in a year, and may be in two years, bears the title." Is Marriage a Lottery?" and is the work of Evelyn Adams, who is also the publisher of it. In a nest, plain-speken handbill she herself says of this little novel that it is "the sensation of the season, a tale for seaside loungers lovesick maidens, ennuid travellers, and sated novel readers." She further submits that it is something decidedly new, realistic, and interesting." and frankly adds that early orders are solicited, the retail price being twenty-five cents. The story opens with the slaughter of a bull in Mexico by Richard Gilbert, a member of the 400 of this city, a bandsome man, whose ancestor. "Sir Gilbert. In spite of the Knickerbocker abhorrence for the British nation. had fallen in love with a fair German girl. and was the bridegroom at a Dutch wedding feast." The bull, being injuriated, had battered down the conspicuous box in which sat Carmelita, daughter of Senor Cortina, and was on the point of booking that most beautiful girl when Richard Gilbert langed into the arena and, anatching a sword from a staring matador. severed the bull's spinal cord with a blow. He could have cut the animal's head entirely off if he had chosen, but it was not essential. The girl and Senor Corting feeling under some obligations to him, granted him two years in which to gather a fortune of \$50,000, which was to be the price of Carmelita's hand. This snug sum was obtained by Richard Gilbert, who had been conspicuous among the 400 by reason of his poverty, through a lottery. He had failed at sheep raising and at gold mining, and the two years were about up when Unlucky Jack, a friendless person, who had been scalped by the Apaches, died and left to him ticket 16.517, which drew the capital prize of \$60,000. This money, in the form of sixty \$1,000 bills, was thrown at the feet of Fenor Cortina before the altar of the great cathedral. where, under the eyes of thousands, his lovely daughter was about to be married to another man. There is a picture of the incident. The bank notes, as big as newspapers, as \$1,000 bank notes ought to be, are heaped in the fore-ground: Caimelita is fastened securely, if somewhat grotesquely, to Richard Gilbert's neck; Señor Cortina and the other man, both of them haughty Castilians of high lineage, are clad as buil fighters; and the attitude of everybody suggests the influence of an electrical current of 50,000 volts. The pre-Raphaelite and in the other half dozen lilustrations, and in the text of the story as well, will prove the chief recommendation of "Is Marriage a Lotto the discriminating reader. If the humor of the tale were intentional it would not amount to very much, but afforded as it is unconsciously, and free of the burden of purpose, it is notable among examples of its kind. 'Mea Cuipa: a Woman's Last Word," is a

new novel by Henry Harland (Lovells). It is a story skilfully and vivaciously told; witty: almost as well stocked with dialogue as Henry inal in its plot, for all that we can recall, after measurable reflection, to the contrary, and tragic or comic in its upshot, according to the mental complexion of the reader. It has five important characters-a Russian girl, pale and red haired; her exiled and selfish father; her sweetheart, an American artist; a Russian prince, and a wit and philosopher named The scene is at first in Paris and then in London. While the artist is away in America-an abominable place from everybody's point of view-seeking to make a fortune, the girl is induced against her will to marry the prince, whose influence restores the father to his title and possessions. For several months after the wedding the prince behaves most amiably; then, failing to arouse the affection of his wife, enters upon a systematic course of the grossest abuse of her, which endutes for several years, terminating finally in a duel, in which the artist shoots the prince through the heart. Then the victor and the widowed princess are free to marry, and both that another wedding it would be, but here the unexpected climax occurs, for the artist gets the horrors over the thought of killing a man though he killed him bravely and fairly and wholly according to his deserts, and blows his own brains out, whereafter the princess pines and dies. And all that would be serrowful enough, perhaps, except for the manner in which the author treats it-a manner which suggests repeatedly that he is making the whole business. fore the duel he sets the prince affont on a bell buoy in the English Channel, and has the artist go and rescue him. The treatment of this incident and of much that follows is distinctly Gilbertian. "Guess a little who he was," writes the artist to Armidls, speaking of the man on the buoy. "No, none of the royal highnesses; no, not Mr. Gladstone, or Lord Salisbury, or Parnell; no, nor yet a maniac escaped from an asylum. He was, he is-the Prince Leontichen!-her husband! . . . This much I will say to you in a whisper; if I had known beforehand who the man was. I am airsid I never should have hired that tug. That's beastly, I know; but I can't help it." Much more serious things than the rescue of Prince Leonticheff from the bell buoy are described in this playful manner. The prince is always Gilbertian, except when he is abusing his wife; the princess's father is Gilbertian to the last; Armidis is Gilbertian in analyzing the reactionary feelings of his friend after the duel, and the artist himself is playful and flippant almost up to the moment when his "artistic temperament" overwhelms him. Anybody is at liberty to guess for himself the author's motive. We should not be willing to undertake to tell it positively. It may be that be sought to figure forth his tragic pictures more strongly by the employment of humerous contrast, or it may be that he was prevented by a cheerful and logical nature from taking his own plot too seriously. If the first, we do not consider that his success has been conpathy is extended to him.

spicuous; if the last, our appreciative sym-The post who undertakes an epic in these days assumes a risk, and we bear testimony to the courage of Prof. William Cleaver Wilkinson, the author of "The Epic of Saul" (Funk & Wagnalis). This is a poem in blank verse, 8,000 lines in length, and "the product of over seven years of literary work." It is difficult, perhaps, to indicate justly the quality of such a poem by means of one or two short extracts, and still we have it on high authority that "in little matter a strong hint may ile. Gamaliel and Saul are arguing, and Saul begi his companion to hearken to a proposition

10 "Weigh if it be wise":
But less like one who hearkened as to weigh
A counsel shown, trainable have to bad!
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Feemed, than the one shows to bad!
An orthood diamons proof, between them hung
There on the housetob sail in dim twilight.
Ready to quanch in darkness any ray
of word or sign from him that should appre
To reach an understanding guarded so.

And here is an extract from an ironica speech by Shimel, an imaginary character, the Methistopheles of the drama:

historibeids of the draima: stoning is pleasant doubtless, when as now, One's sense of righteousness is much engaged. The reflex satisfaction to be had From accurately reading a choice stone To break the teeth of the unrodly, is Superlaitive perhaps the very highest lesish attainable to mortals here. The consciousness of aympathy with God Always cantierates delightfully.

No one will be able to determine from these extracts, of course, whether the power of en during life is contained in Prof. Wilkinson's epic. They indicate merely his poetical styleafford mercly a slight evidence of his literary

"The Railway Issue." a pamphlet containing a number of newspaper articles upon this sub-ject by Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, is published by the Lippincotts.
"Salt Lake Fruit." a tale of the Mormons.

abundantly illustrated, written by "An Amer-ican." is published by M. W. Jones of this city 'Fancy Drinks, and How to Mix Tham," by J. F. Peck, appears to be a comprehensive work (Excelsior Publishing House).

The Petersons publish "Xénie's Inheri-tance." a translation of Henry Gréville's story by Loura E. Kendall.

ORIGINAL No. st. Breakfast Fruit Cake

BY MARION HARLAND.

r quart of flour, 2 cups of milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, I tablespoonful solf, 2 tablepoonfuls of butter, I tablespoonful solf, 2 quart of strawberries, huckleberries, blackberries or
raspberries, 2 cup of sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls of Cleveland's baking powder.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt
together, chop in the shortening, stir in
the milk with a wooden spoon. The
dough should be just stiff enough to
handle. Roll into two sheets, line a
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DREW HIS OWN WILL.

He Wanted to Keep His Estate Out of the Courts but he Couldn't.

James F. Angell has begun an action in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for the construc tion of the will of his father, John P. Angell who died in that city on March 26. Although Surrogate Abbott admitted the will to probate be refused to issue letters testamentary be cause the will did not name an executor. Mr. Angell was a wealthy retired merchant, and owned considerable real estats in Brooklyn and other cities. A widow and several children survive him. The will was drawn by his own hand, and he did not consult a lawyer in its construction. The property was impartable will divided between the children, his son. Jamos F. Angell, being named as trustee for his brothers and sisters. There was a separate bequest to each child in trust for his or her children, and it was provided that no portion of the estate should be sold during the lives of the grandchildren. This is a part of the will: cause the will did not name an executor. Mr.

lives of the arandehildren. This is a part of the will:

"This will is not to be probated. If any one of my children or all of them should want to see the amount of my personal property I leave it with my trustes. Now, my son, do the best you can with the management of the property. Keep the principal intact if you can. Should any of these children come in want through any unforeseen calamity help them, but don't touch the principal unless really necessary. And you, my dear children, make as little trouble for your brother as possible. Keep together. Let nothing divide you, I have denied myself many things in this long life that you might enjoy a comfortable life in your deciming years.

Attempt to Wreck a West Shore Train. NEWBURGH, July 10 .- It has just come to light that an attempt was made one night this week to wreck a train on the West Shore Railroad at Stony Point, where there is a floating popula-tion of latoring men. Somebody had wedged a piece of steel in a frog and, to make his work doubly sure, had driven a large spike in the tie to keep the steel in place. Section Boss Tehen discovered the wedge.

Must Be Returned to China,

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Attorney-General Miller has given an opinion to the Secretary o the Treasury that the Chinese restriction laws require that Chinesa convicted of illegal entry into the United States shall be returned to China. regardless of the fact that they may have actually entered the United States from contiguous territory, such as Canada or Mexico.

Wisconsin's Population

WASHINGTON, July 10,- The Census Office to day issued a builetin showing the population of Wisconsin. The total population of the State, according to the present census, is 1.688, 880, an increase of 371,388, or 28,23 per cent over the population returned in 1880. The returns at that time showed a population of 1,315,497.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises.... 4 20 | Sun sets.... 7 32 | Moon sets...10 50 PIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 11 05 | Gov. Island. 11 27 | Hell Gate... 1 17

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STANLEY-BALDWIN .- At the Newack Con gregational Church, on Menday, July & at 2 o'clock P. M., by the Rev. T. K. Noble, Miss Fannie, daughter of S. K. Stanley, and Dentist Windeld H. Baidwin. The bride was dressed in a steel-gray travelling dres and carried pink rosea. The bridesmaid. Miss Lulu Stanley, was also dressed in gray and carried red roses. The best man was Frederick Stanley. The best man and bridesmaid were brother and sister of the bride. The couple have gone West on a sho

HITEHEAD-AUSTIN.-At Paterson, N. J., Wednesday, July 8, 1801, by the venerable Arch-deacon Johnson, D. D., Madeline, daughter of the late Thomas Austin of Stratford, Conn., to Paul Whitehead of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED.

AGER .- On Thursday, July 9, at Bridgeport, Conn. Lyman I. Ager, aged 23 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Madison av., on naturday afternoon BECKMARD.—At Frankfort-on-Hain, Germany.
after ishort illness. Fara Beckhard, nee Golger,
mother of Martin Reckhard,
CARPENTER.—At Valhalla, N. V., July S. Reesa
BudGington Carpenter, non of Reesa and Carrie L.

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Carpenter. Funeral services at residence of parents, on Saturday, July 11, at 12:5: P. M. Carriages will meet train at Kennico Depos, leaving Grand Central Depot at

Caser. Con Thursday, July 9, at Bridgeport, John Caser, son of John and Mary Caser aged 12 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 54 Calboun av., on Sat

arday afternoon at 2130 o'clock.

BAVINON...-Friday morning. Edgar H., infant son of Samuel and Nary M. Davison.

Funeral Saturday, at 3 o'clock from 1,083 Madison BE GARMS, -Suddenly, of heart failure. July &

1801, Isaac De darmu aged 71 years.
Funeral from his late residence 1 Bicocker st. corner
Rowery, Sainrday, July 11, 10 A. M.
BOOLAN,—At New Haven, Conn., on Thursday, July
R. Clare Elicabeth, daughter of John and Mary

Doolan, aged 6 months and 7 days. Puneral private.

DOWLING -On Thursday, July 0, Edward Dov ling beloved husband of Kais NeGuire and son of the late Fergus and Margaret Dowling. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 28 East Soft St. this morn-ing at 8:39 o clock; the

64th st. and Park av. PITEGERALD,-At Hartford, Cons., on Thurs day, July it, Catharine Fitzgerald, aged its years.

FTTEGERALD.—On Wednesday, July B. at New Haven, Conn., Effen, daughter of Timoshy and Eller

Fingerald of 219 Wallace street, aged 2 months and 16 days. Puneral private. GALT.-On July 0, 1981, P. W. Galt, eldest son of F. and B. Galt, aged 21 years. Funeral July 12, at 1214 o clock, from 223 West 10th

st. Footch papers copy.

GILLICK .- On Thursday, July R. John Gillick,
native of county Cavan, Ireland, in the 25th year

of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 247 West 29th at., Saturday, at 2 P. M. Interment at Calvary.

© REEN,—At Bridgeport, Cona., on Thursday, July &
James C. Green, son of George E. and Elia Green,

Hangver st. aged 1 year. HAMILTON,-On July Q. 1891, Sarah Hamilton aged 72 years. The relatives and friends, also the members of Willett Street M. R. Church, are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral services at Methodist Home, 63d st. and 10th av. on Saturday, at 10:30 A. M. Interment

at Maple Grove. HE E.E.M U'l'H. -On Thursday, July & John George Helimuth, in the 78d year of his age.

HITCHCOCK, -On Wednesday, July R. at New
Haven, Conn., E. O. Hitchcock, aged 60 rears.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 03 Prospect st., on Saturday. MOADLEY,-On Tuesday, July 7, at Bridgeport Jennie Boadley, aged 5 years and 11 months.

Funeral private JEPFRIES.—On July 9, Maria Jeffrica, agod 74. Funeral from her late residence. 31 Prospect st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 11, at 2 P. M. Helatives and friends are invited. Interment at Green wood. EFLSEY.—On Friday, July 10, at Hartford Conn.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 886 Asylum av., on Monday, after LILLIBRIDGE .- On Thursday, July R at Hartford. Conn. Maria, wife of Caivin S. Lillibridge of 20 Porter at., aged 42 years. LINSLEY.—On Friday, July 10, at New Haven,

William H. Kelsey, aged 07 years.

Netice of funeral hereafter. MATTHEWS.—On Thursday, July 6, David Mat-thews M. D., in the clust year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 44 West 182d et., on Monday, the 13th inst, thence to All Saints' Church MILDEBERGER,-On July & Thomas D, Milde

Conn., Mrs. Mary J. Linsley, aged 62 years.

berger, aged 55 years
Funeral private. Interment Greenwood.
MORAN,—On Wednesday, July 8, at New Haven,
Conn., Minnie Beran, daughter of John Moran of State at , age 2 months and 15 days.

Funeral private.

MORTON.-In East Nowack, on the 8th inst. Thaddeus B. Morton, aged 50 years.
Interment at the convenience of the family,
MULLIBEE.—On Thursday, July 8, at Bridgeport Conn., Johanna Mulifhee, daughter of Patri & and Catherine Mullibes of 11 Grand st., aged 1 year and

Funeral private. MURPHY .- On Thursday, July 9, at New Bayen, Conn. Charles Murphy.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FHELAN.—At his residence, 838 2d av., John Phelan, a native of the parish of Raheen, Queen's county, Ireland.

Sunday, at 2 P. M., from his late residence POLLLON, -On Thursday morning July & Rachel Ann, widow or George W. Pollion. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son. Winfield Pollion, 1,884 Madison av., to-day at 1 e'elock P. M. Eciatives and friends are invited to

REICH, -On Friday, July 10, at Middletown, Conn., Peter Reich, of Bridgsport, Conn., aged 55 years.
Friends are invited to attend the Tuneral from his late residence. 1,000 Main st., Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and from Tabernacle on Main st., Bridgepert, at 3 o'clock,

REID.-On Thursday, July 9, at Bridgeport, Con-Joseph E., son of Charles and Alice Reid, aged 2 years and 3 months. Funeral private.

BONAN,—On Thursday, July 9, at Meriden, Conn.

Thomas Ronan Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 40 Yale at., on Saturday forenoon at STEVENS,-In Hartford, on the 9th inst. Laura

Stevens, aged 84 years and 8 months. Briends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 140 Maple av., on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. TIERNAN,-On Thursday, July 8, at New Haven, Conn., Michael Tiernan, aged 69 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. FERRY .- On Thursday, July 8, 1891, Thomas Torry. Fr., agod fil years.
Funeral services from his late residence, 867 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 11, at 2 o'elgel P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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